RUMORS OF ANOTHER NEW RULE.

CONSULS, IT IS SAID, MUST HAVE GOOD BUSI-NESS ABILITY-A "TEXAS PROPLEM" FOR MR. CLEVELAND-AN OFFICIAL PROMULGATION WANTED.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1 Washington, March 14 .- The volume which next to the Official Register for the year 1800 is most eagerly sough and intently studied by Democratic office seekers their backers in Washington these days Both of these volumes contain the names of all persons who hold places under the Government, from the President and mbers of his Cabinet down to laborers and scrub The Register for 1887 is supposed to connames of Democratic office-holders who were appointed by President Cleveland and members of his Office-seekers who are thorough in their methods also scan the pages of the Official Register of 16-80, in order to obtain the names of Democrats who were appointed to office between July 1. 1887, and March 3, 1889. Of course these reches are prosecuted only by Democrats who did not hold offices under the former Cleveland Administra-They intend that the rule debarring ex-office holders from "reward and recognition" by this Admin istration shall not be violated if they can prevent it, for even after the complete elimination of that class the number of applicants will be many times as great

as the number of places to be filled. Applicants for consulships, and there are hundreds n, will hardly be encouraged if a report which has been in circulation to-day, and which is generally believed, proves to be true. It is in effect that in the selection of men for places in the consular service, especially at ports and places where opportunities exist the extension of American commercial interests, good business qualifications and the ability to recogsize, grasp and promote trade opportunities will be garded as of paramount importance-of more im-rtance, even, than the strangest political backing It is inferred that this policy will be ob ved also in regard to men who are now in the consular service and who have shown commercial aptitude and zeal for the promotion of American trade. That there many such United States Consuls stationed in various parts of the world-some of whom are Demorats while others are Republicans-the published consular reports and other records of the Department of state bear witness. The removal of such men me to make room for political favorities or men without experience would certainly not be in harmony with the liev which the Administration is inclined to adopt.

ording to information which has leaked through various crevices, the "caucus" of Texas Senators and tatives, which was held for the purpose dividing that State's "quota" of the spoils, was more than harmonious, despite the unselfish and us offer of Senators Coke and Mills to disall the places in order to relieve the Repre entatives from the difficulties and embarrassments task. It is understood that the latter bluntly nformed the Sepators that they preferred to distribute own share of the "ple," and proposed to do ach man for himself. With no less than fifteen each man for himself. ingressional almoners of his bounty in that state are at odds with one another, and two Dem cratic factions in the State, which are bitterly hostile each other, President Cleveland will find his "Texas roblem" not an easy one to solve to everybody's atisfaction, despite the fact that Captain Kligore is no longer a candidate for a foreign mission. After that statesman's daily visit to the White House to to ask for an office for another man, he was if he desired an appointment for himself. He

much. I am coming back to Congress to

me persons within the last week have heard him repeat a remark similar to that quoted; but he not then use the word "Cain," to describe to describe his future performances in the House of Representatives.

Two more Kentucky applicants for Treasury ap-olntments entered the field to ady. One of them be Commissioner of Internal Revenue making the fourth Kentucky candidate for that of and the other wants to be First Auditor. According to the latest returns, there are still three of Treasury Auditorships for which Ken tuckians have not yet applied.

is anxious that the President shall pro an official order in regard to the noneligibility for appointment of ex-officeholders, and he eligibility for appointment of ex-officeholders, and he o informed Mr. Cleveland to-day. Mr. Springer, n common with every other Democratic Senator and Representative, has discovered that every applicant who is an "ex." estimates his own merits so highly as to regard his case as one of the "few exceptions" to the new rule. Ex-Chief Clerk Youmans, of the Treasury Department, who is in Washington, but who insists that he does not want an appeintment, has discovered the same thing. In conversation to-day, he hadd: "I find that the town is fall of former office-solders, and they don't like the new rule a little sit. Every man, though, thinks he is going to be the exception to the rule. It's very pleasant to meet had friends, but not so much so as you would think the pink of the site of the second of the sec that have been, but are no more, and they at once seem to forget all about them and start to revert to Mr. Cleveland's decision not to reappoint ex-office-holders. It's getting tiresome."

#### WHERE A BUSINESS MAN IS NEEDED. THE PATENT OFFICE DEPENDENT ON A SKIL-

FUL HEAD-BENTON J. HALL'S CANDIDACY. Washington, March 14 (Special) .- If Mr. Cleveland is entirely sincers in his published statement that his Administration is to be a business man's Administration, there is no bureau of the Government where this idea can be better carrried out than in the Patent Office. This is a vast self-supporting business department. A large portion of the business interests of the country are most sensitively de-pendent upon its correct and efficient workings. esident Harrison recognized this fact by the appointment of able patent lawyers to the commissionership. The records which the Republican Commissioners. Mesure. Mitchell and Simonds, made under the last Administration have proved the correctness of this

office none fulfils this ideal better, perhaps, than Benten J. Hall, of Iowa, former Commissioner under Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Hall has continued active practice at the patent bar during the last four years, and has therefore a thorough familiarity with the needs of the bureau, both from the point of view of an official within and of a practitioner without the office. This bureau receives a million and a quarter of dollars every year in the shape of fees from inventors, and has accumulated a surplus of

As pointed out by Commissioner Simonds in his last report, the Patent Office ought to be taken entirely out of politics. Certainly if the appointmen must be kept within party lines it should be made so as to conduce as far as possible to the uniformity of the complicated system of office practice and to the avoidance of those periods of paralysis and un-certainty which necessarily result when an inex-perienced man is put in the Commissioner's chair. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hall is one of the "ex-office holders" to whom the ban of Mr. Cleveland's re-cent general orders does not apply.

## TAKING THE PRESIDENT AT HIS WORD.

Washington, March 14.-Collectors of Customs, Com missioners of Emigration, Internal Revenue Collectors and other Treasury officials throughout the country are taking the President at his word, that they are to be allowed to serve out their terms of four years. Only two resignations of this class have so far been received, those of Colonel Weber and Cellector Hen-dricks, both of New-York City.

## A HINT TO CONGRESSIONAL CALLERS.

Washington, March 14 .- The President and his private secretary have drawn up the usual set of rules for the government of the public part of the White House. One of the rules is as follows: "The President intends to devote the hours designated for the re ception of Senators and Representatives exclusively to that purpose, and he requests their co-operation in avoiding encroachments upon the time set apart for their benefit."

## AN BASTERN MAN WILL BE COMMISSIONER.

Washington, March 14.-Western Congressmen who approached the President to urge the claims of a Western candidate for the office of Commissioner of Pensions are authority for the statement that Mr. Cleveland informed them that he had about deter-mined to appoint an Eastern man to this position, and that the office would have gone to General Slocum, New York, if his advancing years had permitted him to undertake its operous duties.

NOT ENOUGH CLEVELAND MEN TO GO AROUND. Ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett was in the city yes-

"I had no personal interest in the election in El-mira," said he, "and reports to the contrary were not well founded."

"Who will get the Federal offices in your part e State?" the ex-Senator was asked.
"It is hard to say," was the reply. "All shades of

Cleveland is depending on filling them with his own friends, I can tell him that he hasn't enough Anti

#### WHERE IS MAXWELL:

THAT IS WHAT DEMOCRATIC OFFICE-SEERERS ARE ASKING-WILL HE BE A FIGUREHEAD? Washington, March 14 (Special) .- "Has Maxwell arrived yet?" was the question on the lips of every Democratic Congressman yesterday. To day he was asking why that eminent Anti-Snapper had not put in his appearance-asking in some instances in tient tones and terms like these: "Why in blank 1-n't Maxwell here attending to his business!" his friends tried to explain that Mr. Maxwell has been detained by the illness of a member of his family; but that apparently was not regarded as a valid excuse by everybody. One Democrat quidnute dec'ared that Maxwell was waiting to see whether the Senate would confirm his appointment, and added that David B. Hill is to be a member of the reorganized Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, to which the nomina-tion will be referred. Another Democrat, a New-York man, who is a warm partisan and intimate triend of

"I suppose that 'Bob' Maxwell is really waiting for orders to come to Washington. His is a queer aupolytment, some people think, but I do not agree with them. He will do exactly what Cleveland and Bissell tell him to do in regard to New-York postoffices, no more and no less. He is an official who has to be steered by somebody else all the time. Why, when he held a State office in Albany I have seen him get excited and my all to pieces over a comparatively triffing matter. He has no mind of his own, and is always ready to submit to a strong will. I fancy that he will pever be popular in the sense that Adlat that he will never be popular in the sense that Adial stevenson was popular when he held the office of First Assistant Postmaster-General; in fact he will be only a figurehead."

Well, a mere figurehead in the office of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General—a man who will simply do their bidding and not appear too surly—ought to and probably will satisfy Democratic Senators and Representatives who do not care who shakes the tree so long as they are allowed to gather the plums.

#### COLONEL WEBER GOES OUT TO DAY. NICHOLAS MULLER, JR., AND J. J. JACKSON

MENTIONED FOR THE PLACE. The career of Colonel Weber as Commissioner of Immigration will end to-day, and the officials at Ellis Island are wondering what changes the new Administration will make in the Immigration Eureau Avellinaris Karwowski, the well-known contract labor inspector at Ellis Island, has settled the question as far as he is concerned. He sent in his resignation a week or so ago and heard nothing of it The Secretary of the Treasury wrote to Colonel Weber asking about Mr. Karwowski's official record. Colonel

replied that Mr. Karwowski was a capable official, and that no fault had ever been found with the way in which he performed his duties. Mr. Karwowski yesterday received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, which said that his resignation ha not been accepted. Colonel Weber was busy yesterday settling up the affairs of the department preparatory to his leaving

Ellis Island to-day. There is much regret over hi esignation expressed by those whose business brought them in contact with the immigration authorities. A new candidate for the office of Commissioner of Immigration appeared yesterday. He is Nichola Muller, jr., the son of Nicholas Muller, the States Island politician. When Castle Garden was under the supervision of the old State Board of Immigration Nicholas Muller, then an agent at Castle Garden fo several railroad and steambont companies, was said to have had considerable influence with two of the commissioners. It was this same Board of Immigration which was severely criticised by Grover Cleveland, then Governor of this State, in a specia message in which he referred to the conduct of affairs at Castle Garden as scandalous,

A number of well-known steamship agents said yesterday that they would be sorry to see any of the Mulier family restored to power in the Immigration A man mentioned frequently for the place is J. J. Jackson, who has had some exper ence in immigration affairs. General O'Beirne Colonel Weber's assistant, has not yet resigned, declines to say anything about the question. It reported that the General has undergone some chain his political beliefs. With regard to that also refuses to say anything.

#### A CLOSE RACE FOR THE COLLECTORSHIP ALLEGED EXPERTS ASSERT THAT J. J. O'DONG HUE IS A LITTLE AHEAD.

J. O'Donohne continued to be the fa yesterday for Collector of the Port among the Demo cratic seers who always know who is ahead in the race for the Federal offices. The opposition to Will-lam A. Poucher, of Oswego, the main Anti-Snapper candidate, which has been growing in the Mugwump camp for some days, has helped to advance the O'Donohue stock and increase the expectation of Tammany that so pronounced a Wigwam man may land in the highest Federal office in the country outcontinued to pour hot shot into Mr. Poucher yesterday gave renewed hope to the Tammany warriors who believe that Mr. O'Donohne will be side of the Cabinet. The way "The Ever placed in a position soon to hand out a few hundred lobs to the "gutter Democrats," as they delight in calling themselves, regardless of Civil Service rules. In spite of the slap at themselves, the braves enjoyed this extract from Yesterday's "Post": "The bulk of the respectability and decency of the Demo crate party is with the Anti-Snappers, but the Rox ment or faction who came into this movement, not for the purpose of bettering the party and society, but because they could not get office or recognition from Hill and Murphy, should not be put in command. We suspect that Poucher is in this category, judging from his public record."

The Snapper element of New-York is practically destrous of seeing Mr. Poncher "sat upon," because it would take not a little of the rough edge from the nomination of Robert A. Maxwell as Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, the "chief headsman's" place, which created such widespread consternation and dis may among the machine Democrats throughout the State. It is believed to be Mr. Cleveland's disinclination to appoint Mr. Poucher, which caused Congressman Charles Tracey, of Albany, to denounce the President in bitter terms in the lobby of the Arlington Hotel in Washington, the other evening, when he said that Mr. Cleveland had disappointed the dearest hope of his friends. If Mr. Poucher finally fails of appointment, and so pronounced a Tammany-Snapper as Joseph J. O'Donohue is appointed Collector, there will be a terrible walling and gnashing of teeth among the "original Cleveland men" of the in terior. Mr. Poucher has the solid indorsement of th terior. Mr. Poucher has the solid indorsement of the sp-country Anti-Snappers, for he has been one of them for a decade. He lost the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General when he opposed Hill's mrst nomination for Governor in 1885, and he has ever since fought Mr. Hill and the State machine. He has maintained his control of the Democratic organization of Oswego County in spite of the systematic opposition of the Hill Democrats, and has the earnest support of Judge D. Cady Herrica, of Albany; Franklin D. Locke, of Buffalo; William A. Miles, of Syracuse, and most of the Cleveland Democracy of the interior counties. If Mr. Cleveland Pemocracy of the interior counties. If Mr. Cleveland really has it in mind to reconcile the Hill Snappers to the appointment of Maxwell, he could not do so more effectually than by throwing Poucher overboard and appointing Mr. O'Donohue Collector.

#### THE GAYNOR RESOLUTION NOT READ. KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE RE

FUSES TO HEAR IT. An important subject came up for consideration at the monthly meeting of the Kings County Republican General Committee in the Criterion Theatre in Brooklyn last evening. The following resolution approving the work done in purifying the municipal administration was presented by R. Ross Appleton, of

he Sixth Ward :

Resolved. That this committee hereby avows its recognition of what William J. Gaynor has done for good government in Brooklyn. His efforts to prevent illegation contracts and excessive expenditures on the county buildings at St. Johnland; his prevention of the giving away of the railroad franchise on Union-st., in the face of of the railroad franchise on Union-st., in the face of an offer of \$30,000; his prevention of the purchase of the Twenty-sixth Ward Water Company by the city for the grossly excessive price of \$1,250,000; and his recent exposure of the frauds and illegalities in the contracting, auditing and paying of the Columbian Celebration bills, and his laying the case before the Governor so as to induce him to veto the bill to legalize such expenditures, entitle him to the thanks of the citizens of Brooklyn without regard to party. out regard to party.

Mr. Appleton did not attempt to read the resol tion, but handed it to the secretary, saying that he had attempted to offer it at the last meeting, but the had attempted to offer it at the last meeting, but the whiriwind had swept him from the floor. William W. Goodrich said this was the first he had heard of the case, but he doubted the propriety of indorsing any one unless he represented the same party as the committee. Mr. Appleton replied by saying that it was not proposed to indorse a man, but his work. David A. Baldwin agreed with Mr. Goodrich. Franklin Woodruff thought that the fact that a member presented a resolution entitled him to a hearing and that it should be read.

After the resolution had been received it was

of 101 to 68. The Reorganization Committee reported that it was Snappers there to occupy half the postoffices. He will have to call on Br'er Hill to supply the necessary , hoped to have a report ready in a fortnight, and notice was given that it was proposed to amend the by-laws of the committee at the next meeting in accordance with the plans proposed by B. F. Blair and Delmore Flwell.

John F. Henry, treasurer, reported a balance now

Horace E. Dresser offered a resolution, which was Horace E. Dresser offered a resolution, which was adopted without debate, strongly opposing the bill now before the Legislature to exclude the water debt of the city, amounting to \$12,000,000, from the computation of the total city debt, which must not exceed 10 per cent of the valuation of property for purposes of taxation. The bill will add \$12,000,000 to the burden of debt on the city. The resolutions denounced the bill as impairing the financial credit of the city.

#### FOR THE LEAGUE CONVENTION. J. S. CLARKSON CALLS A MEETING OF REPUBLI

CAN CLUBS AT LOUISVILLE, MAY 10. The National Committee of the National Republic cague ended its session yesterday in this city. The fellowing call, signed by J. S. Clarkson, president, and A. B. Humphrey, secretary, for a National con-

vention in Louisville, Ky., on May 10, was issued According to the instructions of the last convention of ing a rule for a National meeting of the League to I held every year in the month of May, a National conver Republican National League Is hereby call tion of the to meet at Louisville, Ky., for a session of two days, Wednesday, May 10, next, at 10 o'clock a. m. 7 ratio of representation will be six delegates at large free each State and Territory, and four from each Congre sional District, and one from each College Republi Club in the United States. The National convention the American Republican College League will be held the same place on Thursday afternoon, May 11.

In the movement of the Republican column, proto Republican victory in 1806, it is the fortus the duty, of the League to move first, convention of 1887 led the way, and made certain pa victory in 1888. Its two millions of voters accept party defeat of 1832 as a larger call upon them for re-devotion and effort in the Congressional elections of the Presidential election in 1896, and in all State

local party contests of the time intervening.

It is ready with its vast membership, w own clubs at work in almost every neighborhood of ti United States every day in the year, in all the nobl United States every day in the year, in all the nobler efforts of party methods, through popular effort and paper are education, to bear the burden of daily party work in the four years to come. In this new day of complete Democratic ascendency in the Nation and the restoration of sectional rule in the Government, with the committees of the United States Senate being reorganized in the Interest of a section composing one-fourth of the States of the United States from the Englishment of the States of the Union, in which State Republican voters are boidly and successfully disfranchised because they are Republicans, and when the Cabinet of the new President is made up mainly in the interests of the great corporations of the land, there is but added reason for increased arrior and activity on the part of every true friend of human rights, free labor and self-respecting Americanism. The struggle did not end in 1892. As Abraham Lincoln, in the hour of a previous Republican defeat, so faithfully

struggio and not can the beautiful and the hour of a previous Republican defeat, so faithfully said, all Republicans may say with fidelity now. The fight must go on. The cause of human liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one

hundred defents." it must go on until the weak and helpices of all class and conditions are protected under the laws, and until the day shall come demanded by General Grant, "when the rights of a Republican shall be as fully admitted and as fully protected at every veiling place in the land as

ights of a Democrat."

To this end the National Committee of the National Committee of the National Committee of the National Committee all citizens who Republican League cordially lavites all citizens who be lieve in honest elections and the right of every American voter to cast one vote and have it fairly counted; who be lieve in the dignity of free labor and a faithful maint man of the difference between American and European wagewho believe in the old American policy of protecth who believe in the old American policy of present and in the American industry and to American workmen, and in the new American policy of Reciprocity; who believe in the fullest protection of all classes of invested interest, and yet who are opposed to corruption rule in the government. of either Nation or State; who believe in sound mo-honest gold and silver as meney, as pledged National Republican platform at Minneapolis; who believes us such improvements and extensions of the banking systems of the country as will bring banking facilities nearer to the people of the smaller towns an communities; who believe in practical civil service refor such as will separate the spoils idea from polities, and y areserve the people in central of public offices and all pulic affairs, and who believe in liberal policies, and ye the assertion of American ideas in all American affai

il such people and all who are in sympath s and espirations of the ership with the league clubs of their own neighborhood nd participate in the election of delegates to the Nationvention at Louisville.

The Republican party being non-sectional and institutely American in all the better meanings of the ter

chooses to open the new contest with this convention here on Southern ground, especially inviting liberal attendance m all the Southern States, and hoping to this Republican meeting in a State which is sacred traditions of Heary Clay, Abraham Lincoln and Jame

## CANDIDATES FOR RHODE ISLAND OFFICES.

Providence, R. I., March 14.-A conference of th was held here vesterday, a which the following state ticket for the April elec-tion was practically agreed upon: For Governor, David . Baker, Jr., North Kingston; Lieutenant-Governor, Palton E. Young, Newport; Secretary of State, John . Heffernan, Woonsocket; Attorney-General, Clarence P. Aldrich, Providence-a brother of Senator Nelson W Aldrich; for General Treasurer, ettler Thomas Spen

cer, of Warwick, or John G. Perry, of South Kingston The Republicans have not yet finished their ticket. They are undecided as between ex-Lieutenant-Governor Henry L. Stearns, of Lincoln, and Aram J. Pothler, of Woonsocket, for Lieutenant-Governor.

#### REPUBLICANS WIN AT LYONS, N. Y. Lyons, N. Y., March 14 (Special).-The Republi ans at the charter election, here to-day elected George W. Koester president of the village by 9 ma

jority. They also elected two out of the three alder neep, one assessor and the treasurer. THE ELECTION AT CORTLAND. Cortland, N. Y., March 14.-The village election was beld to-day. Calvin P. Walrad, Republican, was

## crat, collector; Charles S. Bull, Democrat, police justice. The Republicans elected the rest of the ticket THE SARNIA'S SHAFT BROKEN.

chosen president of the village; Jesse Judd, Demo

The Dutch steamer American, which arrived yes terday from Rotterdam, spoke the British steamship sarnia on March 11 bound from Liverpool for Hall The Sarnia reported that her shaft was broken American offered assistance, which the Sarnt

## IN A SHOW WINDOW, OVERPOWERED BY GAS.

Gustave Carlson, who is employed as night watch nan in the London and Liverpool Clothing Store, No 86 Bowery, lies at the point of death, suffering from gas poisoning. Gas fitters had been at work in the store rearranging the gas jets for the Easter display One of the men carelessly left a cap off one of the pipes. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning Carlson begon to clean the windows of the store, and lighted gas jet. As a result the gas escaped from the un-capped pipe and overpowered Carlson. Policeman saw Carlson lying in the show window apparently asleep and passed on. About an hour later he saw the figure lying in precisely the same position, and then forced an entrance. Carlson was removed to Chambers Street Hospital.

## TWO MEN KILLED ON THE CENTRAL ROAD.

Two strangers dressed as laborers stepped from the 11:51 o'clock southbound train on the Central Rail road at Dobbs Ferry yesterday morning, and started to cross the tracks on the northbound side of the road. When they stepped from the local train they did not see that one of the fast express trains wa rapidly approaching from the south, and stepped di-rectly in front of it. The rapidly running engine rectly in front of it. strick them and they were ground to atoms be-neath the wheels. One of the men had his head en-tirely severed from his body.

Nothing can be found in the clothes of either of them which will serve to identify them.

THEY SAY CHURCH-GOERS DO NOT GIVE ENOUGH The subject discussed at the regular monthly gathering of the Quill Club, at Clark's Restaurant, No. 22 West

Twenty-third-st., last night was "Wealth and Character."
The members of the club and their guests pushed back their chairs from the tables about 9 p. m. to listen to the addresses and the general discussion called forth. The Rev. Dr. Josehim Elmentorf, of the Collegiate Reformed Ray. Dr. Joachim Elmendorf, of the Collegiate Reformed Church of Harlem, presided, and Forest F. Emerson, Edfor of "The Sedalia (Mo.) Gazette," made the opining address. He showed how much prominence Christ gave to the discussion of property. He quoted some figures to show that church members give pitifully small sumsitess than formerly, in proportion to the growth of wealth. In 1800 forty-eight conts was the average contribution of each member; in 1880, dty-nine and one-half cents. In 1880 church communicants owned one-third of the wealth of this country. The Ray. Waiter Rauschenbusch cooks in a similar strain. In the discussion which follows poke in a similar strain. In the discussion which fol-owed James M. White, the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers,

on the table unread by the dominant faction, by a vote | took part. The addresses were carnest and to the point, of those present were William Abbatt, secretary of the club; John Sabine Smith, Howard Dr. L. A. Queen, the Rev. John B. Drury, of New-Brunswick; A. P. Wilder, the Rev. Dr. Marling, W.

## TO BE NO RACING AT LINDEN.

THE ANTI-RACETRACK PEOPLE GET THE ELEC TION-RESULTS IN OTHER PLACES.

e Anti-Racetrack people scored a victory in the election at Linden yesterday, electing a full nonlicense town committee. There were three tickets the Citizens', Republican and Democratic. The Republican and Democratic tickets wer the same as far as town committeemen were con cerned, and their candidates were known as the race track candidates. The polls were in a hotel. Detective Kerone was on duty, with special officers out the day passed without any disorder. Citizens' State League posted a reward of \$100 for but there was no indication information of bribery. of the corrupt use of money. All sorts veyances were used to carry voters to the pol's. The voting resulted as follows: In favor of the

Anti-Racetrack candidates, 208; in favor of the Race The ertire Republican ticket, with the exception of one, was successful in the election for borough officers and Freehelders in Rutherford yesterday. Charles R. Seley, for Freeholder, received 101 ma jority over Anderson Price. Lather Shafer elected Mayor by seventy majority. Andrew H. Teeple and Charles L. Crear were elected members of the Borough Council and James McFaeden, H. R. Jackson and H. L. Clark were chosen Commissioners of Appenl. The only Democrat elected was J. N. Mileham, who was chosen a member of the Lorough onneil over W. J. Slingerland by a good majority. Th Republican and Citizens' lickets contained the same names, and they were opposed by a straight Demo erntle ticket. In Bolling springs a bitter I sent fight resulted in a the vote for Township Committeeman otween John Rando pa, Republican candidate o between John Rande p.). Reput iteals can active of the Taxpayers' Association, and James Van Roden, Democrat, who was indered by the Republican primary. John J. Dupuy, a incetrack Democratle Assemblyona, was defeated for Justice of the Peace by A. H. Blerck, a Democrat, running on the Taxpayers' fields. W. H. Tayler, Republican, was elected Township Clerk, and E. A. Jeanneret, Republican, Collector.

#### MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The next meeting of the Middle States Regatta Associa Several amendments to the constituing of March 22. will be considered.

a meeting of the Society of Pedagory will be held at he College of the city of New-York at 4 p. m. to-morro t which Gustave Stanbenmulier will read a paper Facts and Fancies in Geography."

The students of the sub-freshman and other preliminary classes of Manhattan College will have a gold medal prize

speaking contest in Madison Hall, in Constitutional Actions the Membratism at 2:30 p. m. March I.7.

An interesting meeting of the Toricy Botanical Club was held last night at Columbia College. Judge Addison Brown presided and Professor Henry H. Rusby was see retary. Botanical papers were read by Miss Emily L. Gregory, Caviton C. Curtis and Miss E. A. Southworth. The Robert T. Lincoln Conb. of No. 342 First Eight fithest, well hold a meeting at the clubbouse this ever ng, to ratify the nomination of Edward L. or Senator in the 1Xth Senate District. All

\* Cooper Union by Russell Storgle. The title of t Modern Architecture at Home and Abroad, "shortcomings" were discussed fully by sturgle in an interesting address which was liberall linstrated with stereopticon views, "Better Things in General Design

Washington, March 14 .- Secretary Smith received staned by a delegation representing the home schers on the borders of the Cherokee strip, strongly arging that the strip be opened to settlement at the arliest possible moment, and stating that great deditation existed among those people. A telegram was also received from one of the Oklahoma cides, asking whether people going South would be per mitted to cross the surip.

To the first telegram the Secretary replied that it was impossible at this time to say when the required by the net providing for the opening of the ctrlp must first be compiled with; that the President appreciated the situation and sympathized with the action opening the strip could be had. To the second telegram the Secretary replied in effect that no person seeking to settle on the strip would be allowed to enter or cross until the President's proclamation was ssued, but that persons engaged in legitimate business could pass through on the open highways; but of macy of this business the officer, the troops would have to judge

## THE EX-PRESIDENT GOES DUCK-SHOOTING.

Havana, 111., March 14.-Ex-President Harrison : rived here yesterday afternoon in a special car at tached to the Chicago express. Accompanying him were theorge W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road; J. W. Moorehead, Carl E. Brown, George C. Settle and T. B. Boyd, all of Falladelphia. At this city the party boarded the tug City of Peeria for Spring Lake, where they will devote two weeks to duck-shooting. A large crowd awaited the arrival of the train, which was about

## CAPTAIN VANDERBILT MAY RECOVER.

The condition of Captain Jacob II. Vanderbilt Imroved lyesterday. He enjoyed considerable rest He is, however, growing steadily weaker. Dr. Fred-He is, however, growing steadily weaker. Dr. Fred-erick Clark, who is attending Captain Vanderbilt, said-that his patient had a wonderful constitution for a man of his age, and that he believed his chances for recovery were good, although not yet out of danger.

THEY SAY THE SOUTH IS PRESSING THEM HARD. Boston, March 14 .- At a hearing before the Labor committee of the Legislature to-day representatives of cotton mills at Chicopee, Fall River, Lowell and Taunton remonstrated against the reduction of the hours of labor in manufacturing companies to fifty-four a week, asserting that they cannot stand the ompetition of mills in other States and England. The easurer of the Massachusetts Mills at Lowell and the whittenton Mills at Taunton said he was absolutely driven from the State, and that he is going South to build a mill in order to hold his export trade. goods, he said, can be made much cheaper in the outh. Coarser goods will be made in the South, h thought, and the Northern mills will be made over for the manufacture of fine goeds. Some of the Fall River and the New Bedford mills make fine goods, so the South does not affect them. The testingory showed that the proposed reduction in hours of labor would result in a loss of 30 per cent of the profits, which the mills could not stand.

SINGLE TAX DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Annapolis, Md., March 14 (Special).-The single tax system was to-day declared unconstitutional by the Maryland Court of Appeals, as it conflicts with the Bill of Rights, which says that all kinds of property shall be taxed. The suit was brought by the land owners of Hyattsville, a town near Washington, and the only place in the United States where the system has been put into operation.

AN EX-CONVICT ON THE CHARLESTOWN DISORDER Boston, March 14.-Charles H. Avery, of Boston, who was discharged from the State prison last fall after serving a four years' term for forgery, is out in a public statement to day concerning the con-dition of affairs at the prison while he was undergoing sentence. He says the hoodium element among the convicts has control of the prison, and that the comparatively respectable prisoners are in constant fear of their lives, because they will not side with the "tough gang." He asserts that the interior administration of the prison by the under-officers is rotten, by reason of lack of discipline and the faithlessness of officers; and that the insubordination of prisoner with no resulting punishment, is common. While an nmate. Avery snys, he carried on a business in contraband articles which he obtained through one of the officers and sold to the prisoners. The cause of most of the trouble is the lack of authority of the warden over the subordinate officers, who are appointed by the Prison Commissioners.

1, 1891, had hardly been there a week before the would stand around in groups and discuss his orders and then transmit them to the convicts in such manner as to show the latter that they did not care whether or not the orders were obeyed. The several serious outbreaks in the prison of recent years, Avery says, could easily have been nipped in the bud but for the indifference or lack of courage of the officers in charge of the riotous convicts. RUSSIA AND THE HEBREWS DISCUSSED.

COLONEL WEBER DENOUNCES THE PERSECUTION ENCOURAGED IN THE CZAR'S EMPIRE.

There was an interesting discussion at the meeting the Nineteenth Century Club last vening at Sherry's, up "The Russian Empire, a Menace to Civilization." C lone John B. Weber, until to-day Commissioner of Immicration The Rossian Empire, a Menace to Civilization. C to John B. Weber, until to-day Commissioner of Immigratic told of his observations of Russian life and Miss Isabe Raygood, who spoke in the place of George Kennan, w is ill, defended Russia. "It is a comm n impression is fil, defended Russiff. "It is a comm u impression and Coloniel Weber, "that the persecution of Jews Russia is based upon political and economic grounds, a that it has no connection with religious prejudices, it is not religious, why is it the law orders the bapti of children with or without the consent of the parents.
Why are monetary considerations offered to those who will Why are monetary considerations observed to those who will renounce Judaism? I had heard the stories of reforger before I went to Russia. I had read the laws which prosecuted the Jews as allens in the land of their birth But of the refinement of cruelty used in enforcing those But of the remement of I personally saw the outrages laws I knew nothing until I personally saw the outrages which will always be a blot upon the pages of history. The pole of the Jewish settlement in Russia comprise. fifteen provinces upon the Russian frontier. Poland and these provinces are the places in which the Jews are comthese provinces are the places in which the Jews are com-pelled to live. They cannot live in the agricultura-regions, but in the towns and villages. They are crowd-into an area the size of the State of Texas. Life there is a survival of the fittest and a snatching of bread from nel Weber then told how the Hebr

pelled from their homes; how they were not permitted to enter the hospitals, and of how a Hebrew suffering from

upon us. We have no morel right to push them back whence they came. I am sorry to see that the highest body in this land has seen fit to outrage the traditions of any fathers by barring the gates of this country against the oppressed. I hope that there will be a protest against the crueltles perpetated in Russia, and I believe Miss Isabella Hapgood in reply said that Russia had a

right to exclude Hebrews or any other people. She called attention to the fact that Mahometans were not per-She said that the Hebrews must also what to blame. Miss Happool said that they had been solated in other land. She declared that they had many gights, and that many of them were content to live in traste. John Burnett and D. F. Schlost, representing the Lo don

John Burnett and D. F. Schler, the Weber yesterday at Ellis Island. They came to investigate Russian immigration in this country. Within the last few months many Russian refuges have come to London. The Board of Trade is alarmed at the increase.

#### DISCUSSING MR. HEINTE'S SUCCESSOR.

NWORTHY CANDIDATES URGED UPON THE MAYOR.

The suggestion to abolish the office of Comdoner of Street Improvements in the Annexed District and make the department a bureau in the

Department of Public Works has been revived since the death of Commissioner Heintz, but it was believed by well-informed politicians yesterday the attempt to get such a bill passed at Albany would arouse such a storm of indignation from the residents above the Harlem River that it would have to be abandoned. Mayor Gilroy is not likely to make an appoint

ment of a successor to Commissioner Heintz this week. There are a number of candidates, but Louis Haffen and Jacob Scabold are the most con adenous at present.

None of the Tammany Hall men telked of are None of the Tammany Hall men talked of are of the calibre which Mayor Gilroy would select if he were left to his own judgment. The Mayor knows that a man of breadminded intelligence ought to be chosen—one who will add to a therough acquaintance with the needs of the people of the Annexed District the ability and determination required to complete the reforms which the property-owners and residents above the Harlem are anxious to see accomplished. Existreet Cleaning Commissioner James 8, Coleman is regarded as well fitted for the place. The name of existently man James L. Wells is also taentioned, and if a Republican could be appointed no better choice could be rande. In such an emergency the people would like to see the Mayor itse above partisanship and appoint a man who would be a credit to the office. A resolution expressing the regret of the Board of

Aldernam at the death of Mr. Heintz was adopted resterday by a rising vote. The board thereupon ad-

SUPERINTENDENT BYRNES STOPS A FIGHT Superintendent Byrnes put a sudden end to a rough and tumble fight at Broadway and West Houston-st. yesterday afternoon between Brard Wooster, a ranch man from South Dakota, and C. A. Bussey, son Gates-ave., Brooklyn. He grasped the two offenders by the collar almost before they knew it, and turned them over to Policeman Lake, of the Broadway Squad, who took them to Jefferson Market Police Court, where they were locked up. A revolver was found on Wooster's person.

WARDEN BROWN, OF SING SING, RESIGNS. The news that Warden William R. Brown, of the prison, had offered his resignation to Superintendent orison, had offered his resignation to superiorison, of State Prisons Lathrep, and that Warden Durston, of State Prisons Lathrep, and that Warden Durston, of State Prisons Lathrep, and that Warden Durston, of News-Old Dominion Steamship Co. prise at Sing Sing. No one in the village or about the prison had any intimation that Mr. Brown contem-plated such a step. The Warden was not at home His closest friends profess to be as greatly surprised as outsiders. No one at Sing Sing knows the date on which the resignation will take effect, or any of the details. William R. Brown was appointed Warden of Sing Sing prison in 1891, succeeding Warden A. A. Brosh, who had held the office for many years.

# DEATH OF HORATIO GATES JONES

Philadelphia, March 14.-Ex-State Senator Horatic Gates Jones died this evening, aged seventy-one years.

## SALE OF A SOUTHERN ROAD CONFIRMED.

Galveston, March 14.-Judge Bryant, of the United tates Circuit Court, to-day made a decree confirming he sale of the Waco and Northwestern Raliway to the sale of the waco and Northwestern Addissy, in E. H. Green, who bid \$1,375,000 for the property when cried off by the Master in Chancery at Waco, on December 28. Green asked to be released from his bid because he understood that notes for land sales and for the cash in the receiver's sands were to be included in the transfer; but the Judge decided these were not included, and ordered a deed made to the control of the co Green.

## BOROUGH ELECTIONS IN NEW JERSEY.

Spring Lake Beach, N. J., March 14 (Special) .- At the borough election held here to-day James H. Bu-chanan and Henry C. Bennett, Democrats, were elected Councilmen, and Jacob Stultz, Republican, was elected Borough Clerk. The vote was close. Horough Im

provements were the issue. Somerville, N. J., March 14.—The returns are late in coming in, but all indications go to show that the full Democratic ticket was elected in this township to-day. In Bound Brook a Democratic Mayor and two councilmen were elected by large majorities. The only contest in this town-hip was over the office of freeholder, and that was latter. Logan, a Democrat, is, no doubt, elected.

## A MEAN SWINDLE ON WORKING GIRLS.

A man calling himself Charles Gregory, and who said he was the proprietor of the Chinak Torpedo factory at No. 159 Elm-st., Newark, two weeks ago visited Marion, an out-of-the-way part of Jersey City lying near the Hackensack River. There he opened torpedo factory, employing a number of girls. He was to pay them 5 cents a thousand, which he said was the regular price. When Saturday night came Gregory told the girls it was his custom to pay only once in two weeks. The girls objected, but finally consented to work the second week.

When the pext Saturday came Gregory said he compelled to go to Newark to look after his shop there, to which he had shipped all the torpedoes made at Marion, but he would be back on Monday The girls were angry this time, but Gregory finally quieted them and as an evidence of good faith he gave the key of the shop to Annie Mackey, whom he had appointed forewoman, telling her to open the shop Monday morning and take charge until he arrived. When Monday morning came Miss Mackey found a new lock on the door and the key she carried would not fit it.

It was soon learned that Gregory had moved all his property at 5 o'clock that morning. The girls yesterday placed the affair in the hands of a lawyer, who brought the case to the attention of Judge Mc Grath. Gregory had a system of fines which reduced the wages of most of the girls about 10 per cent a week. One of them remarked that she "wished the fines had been heavier; then she wouldn't have lost so much."

## CURLERS HAVE THEIR ANNUAL DINNER.

The Curiers gave their annual dinner last night at the Horel Del Monte, Columbus-ave, and Seventy-fourth-st. Fully 100 guests were present, including prominent curiers from all parts of the country. Thomas Nicholson, president of the Grand National Curing Association, president of the Grand National Curing Association, presided as toastmaster. Grace was asked by the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, chaplain of the club. After the dinner came toasts, speeches, songs and recitations. The toasts were as follows:

follows:
"The President of the United States," responded to
"A. Gillies, singing the "Star Spangled Banner";

On second floor may be found as exhibition of SOLID SILVER. WARE which, in the attention given to beauty of form and appropriateness of ornamentation. is distinctively different from any other stock to be seen in New York, All who are interested in artistic table furnishing-BUYERS OR NON-BUYERS-are invited to inspect it.

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"Queen of Great Britain," "God Save the Queen," by David Foulis; "Grand National Carling Club," John Patterson; "Royal Cafedonian Carling Club," and "God Aul Respeckit Mither," James Maclaren; "Rioded Societies," J. C. McEachen; "The Tee, the Centre of its traction to a Keen Carler," George Gillies; "Our Guest," traction to a Keen Curser, "todge Guines; "Our ex-Congressman John Quinn; "The Piliass of spiel-Rivalry and Good Fellowship," D. Kay gressive Curling," J. B. Gillies; "The Preus, Robb; "Land o' Cakes and Curling," John B. "Young Curlers," T. Mahoney: "Our Lassies, Wemy s.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 6:12|Set, 6:06|Moon rises 5:15 p.m|Moon's and HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

A.M.—Sandy Hook 5:11 Gov. Island 5:30 Hell Gets 12 P.M.—Sandy Hook 5:30 Gov. Island 5:50 Hell Gets 12

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

Vossel. Prom.
Majestic Liverpool March 8....
City of Alexandrin Havana, March 11..... THURSDAY, MARCH 16. .... Bremen, March 7...... London, March 2...... MARCH 17.

..... Gibraltar, March 5.....

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Vessel, Line, For.

Friesland, Red Star Autwerp. 12:30 pm 3:00 THURSDAY, MARCH 16. Venezuela Red D. La Guayra 11:00 am 1:00 am Russia Hausb Amer Hanburg 4:00 pa Cientuezos Ward, Nassau 11:00 am 12:00 m Siberjan, Allan-State, Glasgow 11:00 a m FRIDAY, MARCH 17. City of Birmingham, Ocean, Savannah, ...... Yemassee, Clude, Charle ton, etc.....

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, MARCE 14

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ARRIVED.

Steamer Spanish Prince (Br), Thomas, Leghory Fabruary 2, Mars-Hes 4, Barrelona G, Tarracona 7, Valenca 8, Burjana 11, Malaga 15, Cadiz 15, with noise to order; vessel to J & Scaper. Arrived at the Bar at 5:30 a m. Steamer Moorish Prince (Br), Lawson, Barcelona 1898ary 21, 64brent 29, Fatania February 8, Messina 18, Fabrum 15 and 81 Michaels 18, with mode to Hird Feltamana & to; vessel to J & Seaver. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m. Steamer Gleuloig (Br), Har. Hamburz, February 14, Via Newcasale 18, with nodes to order; vessel to Siagos. Spence & Young. Arrived at the Ear at 5:30 a m. Steamer Canden (Br), Bland, Savia March 8 with sugar to order; vessel to February 16, via Newcasale 18, with nodes to order; vessel to Siagos. Arrived at the Bar at 10:30 p. m. Harris, Glasgow March 2 m. Steamer Canden (Br), Bland, Savia March 8 with sugar to order; vessel to February to Herde son Bas. Arrived at the Bar at 10:30 p. m. Harris, Glasgow March 2 m. Steamer Saule stiert, Black, Bromen March 4, Southern Steamer Saule stiert, Black, Bromen March 4, Southern 5, with modes and passengers to Herde son Bas. Arrived at the Bar at 1:45 p. m. Steamer American (Both), Voege, Rotterdam Mark 11, in ballast to H, Surcheng & Co. Arrived at 24 Bar at 3:15 p. m. Steamer American (Both), Voege, Rotterdam Mark 1, in ballast to H, Surcheng & Co. Arrived at 22 Bm. Steamer Simon Dumos (New), Kanitz, St. Ann's Br, Steamer Glaribed (Br), MacKnight, Port, at Prine, Steamer House, Reliebers to Glot Dominion 80, Seamer House, Kenitsk, New Jorden, Marradilla 21 day, With mode and passengers to Pin, Erresd & Co. Arrived at the Bar at New Jorden Markandriste 190 Crs. With mode and passengers to Pin, Erresd & Co. Arrived at the Bar at New Jorden Marradilla 21 day, Steamer House, Kenitsk, New Jorden Marradilla 21 day, With India and Passengers to Pin, Erresd & Co. Arrived at the Bar at Seamer Bark Candido (Pall, Marradilla Marradilla 22 day, With India Care and passengers to Pin, Erresd & Co. Arrived at th

Steamer Raly (Br), Foot, Landon-F W J Rust, Steamer Rerman Winter, Nicherson, Boston-H News—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Dominion: Br., Fotheringham, Sagus, La
Grande and Calbridge—J. Il Wincher'er & Co.
Steamer Richmond, Blakeman, Sest Point, Va-08
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Dom Joung, Steamer Greetlands (Br), Coeillard, Cardenas, Cala-J M Cetailos & Co. Steamer Rocklight (Br), Coiller, Flushing-despt & Trube. Trube.
Steamer Rosaldat (Br., Colorsina, Paltimere-Funk, Edye & Co., Steamer Others (Delg), Cadogan, Liverpool-End & Steamer Others Scamer Olbers (Delg), Cadocan, Liverpool-1992 s Jevons,
Steamer Allas (Br), Morris, Portan-Prince, Gossiwa, etc-Pim, Ferwood & Co.,
Steamer Manhanset (Pr), Duch, Bristol, England-James Ariel & Co.,
Steamer (Prinington (Pr), Barimard, New-Orleans-Simp-son, Spence & Vounc.,
Steamer Alsatia (Br), Grievson, New-Orleans-Hender-son Bros.,
Ship, Anna (Ger), Menkens, Corenhagen-George I

son Bros.

Ship Anna (Ger), Menkens, Corenhazen-George I Varrelman,
Bark Olga (Ger), Schultz, Operio-F I, Byrne,
Bark St Peter (Br), Skaling, St Plerre and St MartinsA D Strates & Co.
Bark Samuel II Nickerson, Rodich, Port Spain-J II
Archer & Co.
Bark Annie Reed, Whitney, Bridgetown, Bar-Waten
& Farr. & Fair.

Steamers Havel (Gor. Bremen, via Sauthampton; 100)

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Steam Prince (Br., Fornandica.

Ocean Prince (Br., Fornandica.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that on March 10, 1893 a milichited buoty painted black and showing a fixed while light, was placed off the site of Wolf Trap Lighthouse, earlied away by lee on January 22, 1893. The born substituted for Wolf Trap Shoai Buoty black first been substituted for Wolf Trap Shoai Buoty black first been substituted for Wolf Trap Shoai Buoty black first been substituted for Wolf Trap Shoai Buoty black first been substituted for Wolf Trap Shoai Buoty Shoai

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Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; distances are in nautical miles.

By order of the Lighthouse Board,

Rear-Admiral U. S. Navy, Chairand,

Office of the Lighthouse Beard, Washington, D. 0,

March 13, 1803. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS-FOREIGN PORTS Steamer Dunmore Hend (Br), Anid, from New-Yerk
Petruary 7 via Gibrailar for Taganrog and Osses,
passed Constantinosis March S.
Steamer Diamant (Gr), Bullmer, from New-Yerk
March I for Dover, passed Prawle Point March Is.
Steamer Gelidball (Br), Tate, from Alexandra, g.
March S for New-York, passed Matts March Is.
Steamer Scandia (Ger), Kopff, from New-York March
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for New-York, passed Dunnet Head March 14

Asteamer Raiser Wilhelm II (Ger), New-York March

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Notemer Augusta Victoria (Ger), Rarends, from New-York March

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Steamer Paulin (Ger), Kuhleweln, sailed from Havnin

New-York at 2 m m March 14.

Steamer Tutonic (He), Cameron, from New-York March

Asteamer Veendam (Ger), Vanderzee, from New-York

March 4 for Rotterdam, arrived at Boulogne & 3 p m

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March 15 Steamer Chester, which sailed from New-York on Merk

Steamer Flamboro (Ber), Jones, from New-York March

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10. VIS Havre and Amsterdam, arrived at Ymnidea March 11.

Steamer Bengore Head (Br), Smith, from New Yell February 10 via Port Said, arrived at Jeddah March 12.

Steamer Inthowen Head (Br), Thompson, Jean New York January 28, via Aden, arrived at Singapore Mannheim (Ger), Hoolek, from New Yell Steamer Mannheim (Ger), Hoolek, from New Yell Steamer Othelio (12), Morgan, from New York February 27, arrived at Cuxhaven March 12.

Steamer Othelio (12), Morgan, from New York February Steamer Hekla (Dan), Thomsen, sailed from Stettie fer New York March 19.

Steamer Review (Pr), Laporte, sailed from Corunna fer New Orleans March 10.

Steamer Colombo (Fr), suiled from Naples for New York March 11. Steamer Madiana sailed from Sunnerant II.

Steamer Strassburg (Ger), sailed from Bremen for New Strassburg (Ger), sailed fro Steamer Strassburg (Ger), sailed from Bruch 11.
Steamer Leibnitz (Br) sailed from St Lucia for New-York March 13.
Stramer Rolpino (Br), Smith, sailed from London to New-York March 14.

Steamer Rute, Ashley, from Brazilian ports for New-York, arrived at St Thomas March 13.

